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## Legislation aims to outlaw revenge porn

By JENA ERNSTING  
THE COLLEGIAN

On Jan. 21, Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, presented H.R. 2062 to the House Appropriations Committee. This proposed legislation is working toward outlawing revenge pornography, the online posting of nude photographs or video of an ex-spouse or significant other without consent.

Rep. Carlin began working on this bill last summer after a constituent's neighbor approached her. The victim's husband had posted photos of her, taken during their marriage, online on at least one website.

"I learned that this happens a lot," Carlin said. "Women and men have been videotaped and fallen victim of this kind of crime."

Not only do these photos show the victim in a compromising position, they also can contain identifying information. Plus, removing these photographs from websites comes at a high cost.

H.R. 2062 will criminalize the person who posts the photo and the person who hosts the website on which the photo is posted.

Jenna Tripodi, co-coordinator at K-State's Center for Advocacy, Response and Education, explained that revenge porn is happening more frequently, especially now that young individuals are so reliant on their phones. This situation was experienced by a K-State student who requested anonymity regarding her high school experience.

After dating a boy for almost a year, the student and her boyfriend broke up. Then she began to show interest in another boy. When her ex-boyfriend found out, he sent a nude photo of her, taken during their relationship, to some of his friends.

"When his friends got the pic-

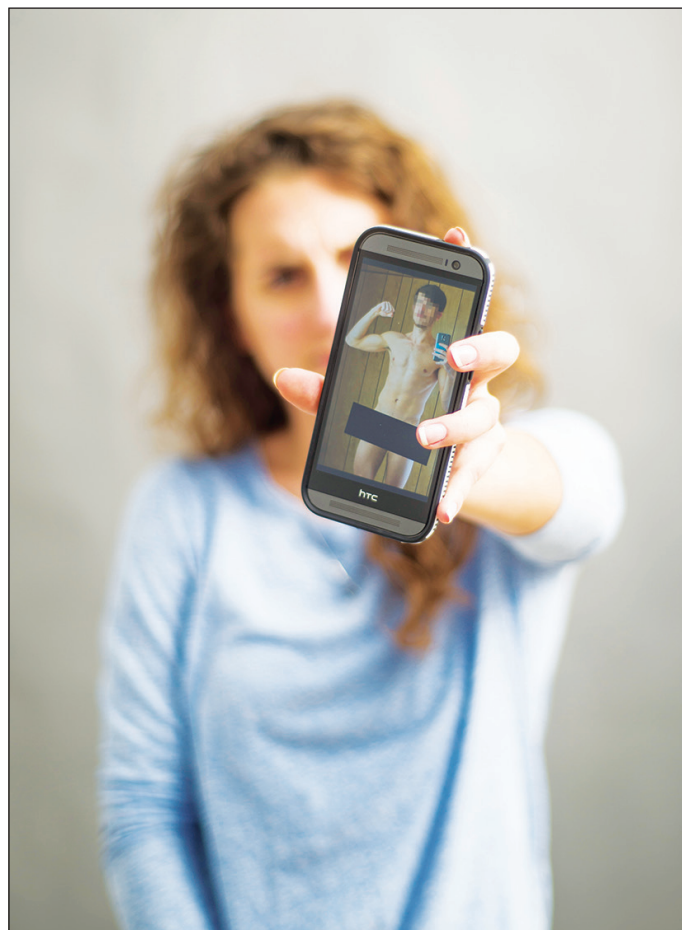


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If passed, Kansas H.R. 2062 will prevent people from sending or publishing compromising images of an individual without their consent.

ture, they were all talking about it and would say stuff to me about the picture," She said. "I felt pretty awful knowing that I made a mistake sending the pictures, but more of a mistake trusting the person that had the pictures."

That photograph did not make it onto the Internet, nor was the ex-boyfriend charged criminally. Regardless, she supports the passing of the bill.

"I think (this bill) makes sense because you had once trusted the person that had the picture, and so you trusted them not to do any-

thing with it," She said. "So then once they do and betray your trust, and it's also a crime, so it makes sense that there is punishment."

This crime, according to Tripodi, should never be blamed on the victim.

"It's our office's stance that it's never the fault of the victim for anything we talk about," Tripodi said in reference to those who request assistance from CARE.

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ly only a few states, including New Jersey and California, have an active revenge porn law or clause. The action of revenge porn is not yet a federal offense.

When asked if she foresees introducing any additional legislation involving the non-consensual posting of photos or videos, Carlin said she hopes this bill will cover all grounds.

"Hopefully we will take care of it in this bill and we won't need future bills," Carlin said. "People have amazing talents about finding ways around laws."

Tripodi, though, said she believes that general sharing, not just Internet sharing of the photo, needs to be addressed.

"The only thing that does (prevent general sharing) is if the individual is under the age of 18," Triodi said. "You can be charged with child pornography depending on what state you live in, depending on the child, depending on your age."

Carlin was not the only representative who crafted a bill focused on revenge porn. Rep. Stephanie Clayton, R-Overland Park, introduced a similar bill the following day. Both bills are currently sitting together in committee where amendments are already being introduced.

Companies such as Cox Communications and AT&T Inc. want to protect the companies hosting the website the photo or video is posted to. Another amendment would protect law enforcement and other involuntary kinds of exposure.

CARE expresses that revenge porn is becoming a more prominent type of revenge, as well as a way to maintain power within relationships in society today.

"It's something we see a lot through this office, but haven't really heard it talked about very much, like outside," Tripodi said. "I think people don't put a name to what's happening."

## For students no grades equals more stress

By BRIDGET BERAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Grades can be stressful for students no matter the circumstances. That being said, when professors refuse to post grades online or return assignments, that anxiety is only amplified. Unfortunately, this extra stress is common for K-State students.

Most professors suggest coming into office hours to discuss grades. Alison Anstine, senior in accounting, faced this problem with one of her management classes.

"I went in to my professor's office hours several times," Anstine said. "If you went to his office hours and asked him about your grades, he could look them up online and tell you what your grade was, but for some reason he didn't want to post them online."

That being said, office hours aren't always a perfect solution. For Morgan Tull, sophomore in elementary education, when two of her freshman-year classes didn't post grades, she asked her professors what else she could do. While they said she could come in to office hours to discuss her grades, their office hours fell during her class times, leaving her in the dark.

"It really stressed me out because I didn't ever know exactly what my grade was," Tull said. "There's a big difference between having an 89 and a 90 in college, so those borderline grades made it worse."

According to Ruth Dyer, senior vice provost for academic affairs, the current language in the university handbook doesn't force professors to give students their grades.

"There is no requirement that faculty must report grades before the end of the semester, except for new freshmen," Dyer said. "And at that point, we have academic progress reports that are reported at the end of the first six weeks."

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## Powercat Financial Counseling celebrates 5 years of service

By JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

College is not getting cheaper. Associated costs for public universities increased by 40 percent from 2001 to 2012, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics. This jump has inevitably led to more students requiring financial aid.

Powercat Financial Counseling was set up as a one-on-one counseling service at K-State in 2010 to help students make sense of their finances and find ways to plan for the future. Five years later, this service has provided free financial counseling to more than 1,800 students.

In celebration of its fifth anniversary, PFC held a celebration Wednesday afternoon in the courtyard of the K-State Student Union. Reagan Kays, student body president and senior in agribusiness, was on hand for the event.

"We use it (PFC) a lot as an example of the perfect thing that student government can get on board, give the reins to somebody else to take on and take it to the finish line," Kays said.

Kays introduced Bob Harris, assistant vice president of adviser training and education for Waddell and Reed Financial Services, to the crowd. Harris, a K-State graduate, works with PFC leaders to help steer the program.

"It's hard to believe that Powercat Financial Counseling is already celebrating five years of service to this community," Harris said. "It seems like yesterday that we were having conversations around our home office about how exciting it would be to help fund this and help be a part of it."

"I know that a number of your peers in the industry that run financial programs across the country are now discussing ways they can emulate this program and hold it up as a model." - Bob

Harris

Harris said part of the program's success comes from the people involved in running and maintaining the service.

"It's a really a special and unique program, which you've done an excellent job of growing and creating," he said to the audience.

Harris also said the program is well-regarded in the conversations he's had with officials at other universities.

"I'm proud to report back to you that this program has a solid reputation in a lot of circles around the country," Harris said to the crowd, "And that's both professionally and academically. I know that a number of your peers in the industry that run financial programs across the country are now discussing ways they can emulate this program and hold it up as a model."

Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, addressed the university's need for the financial counseling



KENDRA SMITH | THE COLLEGIAN

Jodi Kaus, director of Powercat Financial Counseling, speaks at Powercat Financial Counseling's fifth anniversary celebration in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday.

service.

"This (celebration) is easy," Bosco said. "What was hard was this incredible challenge for our K-State family. Today, 25 percent of our students are Pell (Grant) eligible. Our student body are eligible for more financial aid than

any other school in the state."

Since 1983, the average price of tuition has jumped 645 percent, according to a 2013 report by JP Morgan Funds. Bosco said the problem of student loan debts was a factor in setting the program up five years ago.

"College debt is on everyone's mind," he said. "It's the reason why students drop out or visit our university counseling center. When we talk about financial literacy, it's not Washington, D.C. or Los Angeles; it's right here in Manhattan, Kansas."

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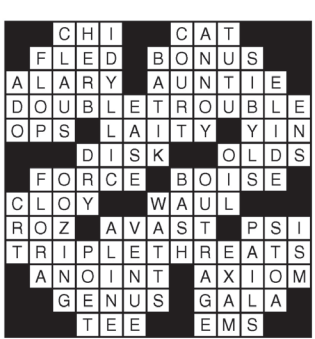
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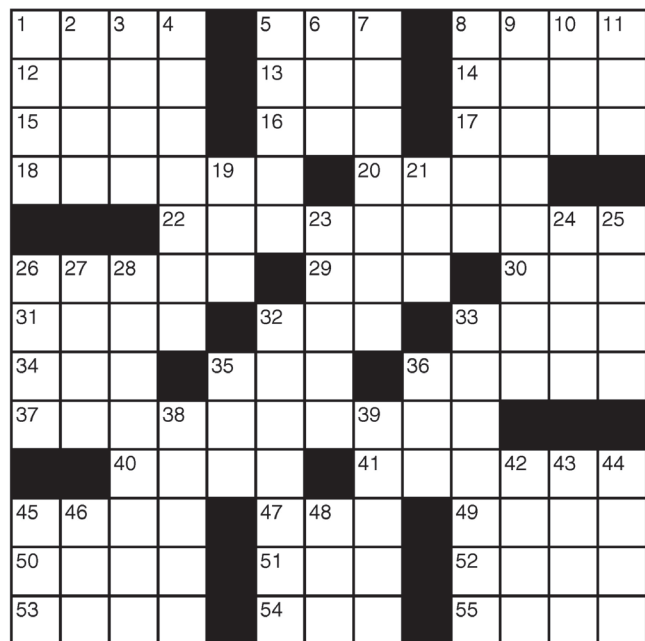
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### ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Feb. 3

**Chandler Justin Bence**, of the 1400 block of Givens Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,500.

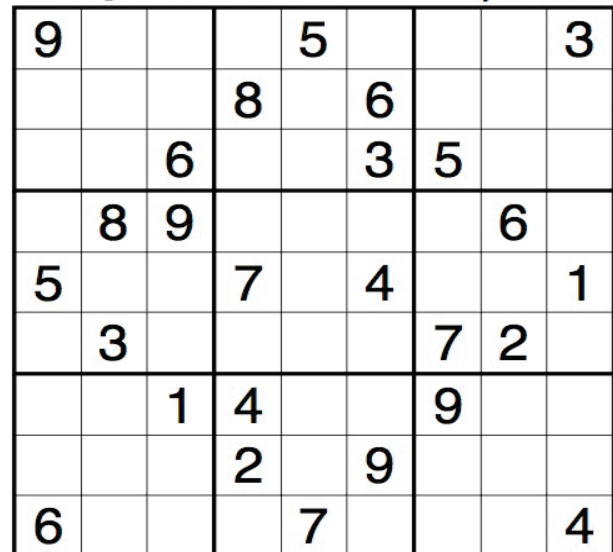
**Elizabeth Anne Hoover**, of the 3800 block of Powers Lane, was booked for possession with intent to use on the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Angela Marie Brouhard**, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for burglary, theft and criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at \$15,000.

**Frederick Savage**, of the 900 block of Garden Way, was booked for aggravated endangering of a child and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$8,000.

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By Dave Green



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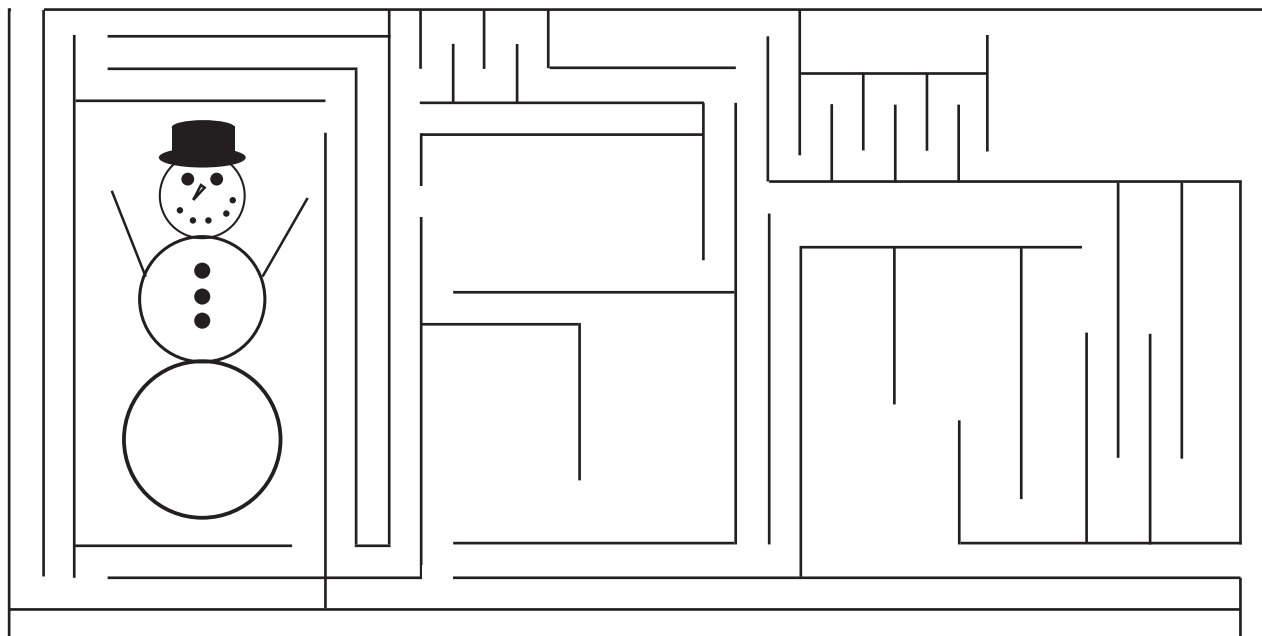
This #ReviveAllHearts thing is real cool, check it out.

It needs to snow another 5 inches so school can get cancelled.

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# When is 'sick' sick enough for Lafene?

By TAYLOR SHANKLIN  
 THE COLLEGIAN

It grips you, starting with a subtle shiver and a sensation of absentmindedness before you lay down to an uneasy sleep. The alarm – which normally induces a sort of mild irritation and alerts you of your looming schedule – now shoots out piercing wails. As the blaring wakes you, you become fully aware of the sweat-soaked sheets and intolerable tremors emanating from your spine to every throb-

**“My philosophy has been is that we (Lafene) welcome the students who come in: we want to help students and encourage them to visit.”**

CATHIE BARRY  
 ASSOCIATE CLINICAL DIRECTOR/  
 RISK MANAGER, LAFENE



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 your condition and seek help at Lafene Health Center if over-the-counter medicine or home remedies cease to help.

bing muscle.

This scenario elicits a question many K-State students have asked at some point: am I sick enough to go to Lafene Health Center?

“As far as flu-like symptoms, I’ll go to Wal-Mart and get some over the counter medication,” Cory Wasko, sophomore in biochemistry said. “If I don’t feel better after a day or so, then I’ll head to Lafene. I think Lafene is great.”

Heidi Brown, a senior in microbiology, said she has different assumptions about

Lafene. “I have heard a lot of bad stories about Lafene,” Brown said. “I had a friend who was allergic to penicillin get prescribed the wrong antibiotics. (Lafene) also tends to over-prescribe giving people antibiotics for viruses.”

Weiner and Brown both have a tendency to avoid visiting Lafene. Cathie Barry, associate clinical director and risk manager at Lafene, said she wants to emphasize the broad range of health among students.

“If (students) are worried about their health condition I would encourage them to call,” said Barry, who has also been a nurse at Lafene for 25 years. “We have people who are very well-versed in medical issues. They will suggest home remedies and, if you get worse, they tell you to either come in or go to

the emergency care at Mercy.”

For students who are still weary of a Lafene visit, a call-in service is offered for the same hours that the health center is open.

“Each individual is a unique situation,” Barry said. “We don’t want to make broad claims: some students are more susceptible to serious conditions. If you’re a pretty healthy guy with a cough, they’ll probably tell you to drink

plenty of fluid and gargle warm water. It’s really hard to make a general statement.”

If it’s the common cold that’s got you down, there’s not much Lafene can do, as there are no cures for the common cold. Some home remedies Brown suggested, though, include Zinc strips, plenty of fluids, on-hand tissues and bed rest.

Lafene’s stance is an open-door policy which seeks to assist

students in anyway they can.

“My philosophy has been is that we welcome the students who come in: we want to help students and encourage them to visit. Some students have misconceptions,” Barry said. “We want students to feel comfortable; we are here for them and that is our function. I like seeing students come in, getting better and eventually recovering fully and making it back to class.”

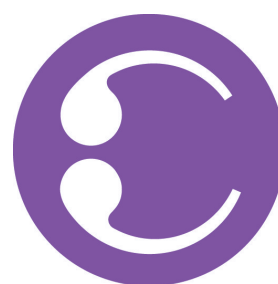
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# Student determined to dominate, become an American Ninja Warrior

By ALLIE MCBRIEN  
THE COLLEGIAN

**Y**ou need to go on the show!" That's how it started, with a few kids challenging their coach. Now, Lars Hanson, senior in marketing, is waiting to see if he will be featured as a contestant in the "American Ninja Warrior" TV show.

"I watched the show for the first time during the summer and I thought it was really cool," Hanson said.

The competition has grown into a worldwide phenomenon since 1997 when Sasuke, the most difficult obstacle course on earth, was created in Tokyo, Japan. "American Ninja Warrior" gives everyday people the chance to conquer the unbeaten course and win \$500,000. Hanson is determined to be the first American Ninja Warrior. After training for a few weeks, Hanson began the multi-step application process, making it through the first round.

"For the second application, it took about 20 hours total to complete all of the essay questions," Hanson said. "They basically wanted to know about every aspect of my life."

Along with the written portion, Hanson had to create a three-minute video.

"(The video) showcases my strength, as well as tells a story of why I wanted to go on the show," Hanson said.

This is not the first time Hanson has dealt with athletic training; he played multiple sports, including cross-country and basketball. Hanson's past experience in athletics has helped prepare him for the difficult obstacle courses American Ninja Warrior is famous for.

"Cross-country gave me muscular endurance and basketball has helped me with explosive power," Hanson said.

That being said, an ironic inju-



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ry in high school forced Hanson to quit sports for two years. It didn't force him to quit forever, though.

"Yes, I literally ripped my abs," Hanson said. "After they fully healed, I started competitive running again."

So what's Hanson doing while waiting to see if he will be a contender on this popular television show? Training, and lots of it.

"I do strength training on my own," Hanson said. "I primarily do body weights exercises which is exactly what you need for the course."

This K-State student has a very personal reason for wanting to become the American Ninja Warrior.

For Hanson, the answer is simple: Matthew 19:26 – "Jesus looked at them and said, 'With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.'"

"Lars possesses a great faith in Christ, which I think makes him an even tougher competitor," Jacob Gunn, Hanson's former cross-country coach, said.

Hanson's motivational quote represents more than just athletics, it is a representation of life.

"We're are going to face obstacles that seem bigger than us in life and at times seem impossible," Hanson said. "But the important thing is that we push through."

As a coach for a youth speed and agility camp, Hanson's determination has not gone unnoticed.

"Lars is very motivated by the strong relationships he has built with the kids he coaches," Gunn said. "He wants to be an example of someone who works hard to try to accomplish his goals."

Hanson has a large positive influence on the 250 kids he coaches. The kids clearly have an influence on him as well, encouraging him to sign up for the competition.

"He is such an amazing role model for everyone he teaches," Maisie Thompson, camp participant, said in a phone interview.

Thompson has participated in Hanson's speed and agility camp for two years. The eighth grader improved her mile time by over one minute during her first year at camp, then went undefeated in cross country for the first half of her season.

"Lars always pushes me to my limits and challenges me," Thompson said.

Hundreds of camp kids, Goodnow Hall's sixth floor, the K-State men's basketball team and countless friends are all supporting Hanson in his endeavors. Add his supporters to Hanson's faith, training and dedication, and an American Ninja Warrior could be among us.

## Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture

**Cafe Du Qvondeyz on the Garret**  
3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 953  
Date of inspection: Feb. 3, 2015  
Reason for inspection: Routine

**6-301.12** The women's restroom did not have paper towels. Corrected on site-employee placed paper towels in there.

**4-601.11(A)** Below the prep table (in front of the Hobart reach-in cooler) there were two metal pans with labels on and stored as clean. Corrected on site-moved to ware wash area.

**3-501.16(A)(2)** In the make table, there was a small container of potato salad (made in house on Jan. 30) with an internal temperature of 44.0 F. Corrected on site-discarded. The ambient temperature of the unit was 41.9 F. (Note: adjusted temperature gauge and reading 41.2 F).

**3-501.18(A)(1)** In the Hobart reach-in cooler, there was a container of tomato paste with a make date of Jan. 16. (past seven days). Corrected on site-discarded.

**3-501.18(A)(2)** In the

reach-in cooler (below the make table), there was a small container of cut up ready-to-eat sausage links and an open bag of sausage links without a date. Person in charge stated they were opened on Jan. 30. There was also a container of milk without date. Person in charge stated it was opened on Jan. 29. In the Hobart reach-in cooler, there was a metal container of creole gumbo without a date. Person in charge stated it was made on Jan. 31. Corrected on site-items date marked.

**3-501.18(A)(3)** In the Hobart reach-in cooler there were three metal pans of individual dishes of macaroni and cheese that were all date marked with a discard date of Feb. 8. They were made Feb. 1, the correct discard date is Feb. 7. There was a container of cream of celery dated from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15 (past seven days). There was a container of rice that was dated Feb. 1 to Feb. 8. Corrected on site – all items date marked correctly.

**3-302.12** In the dry storage room, there were two big bulk containers, both white substances. Person in charged stat-

ed one was flour and the other was sugar. Corrected on site-labeled both containers.

**6-202.15(A)(3)** The back exit door has a 1/4-inch gap along the top and bottom of the door. This could allow the entrance of pests.

**4-903.11(A)** In the dry storage room, there was a large box of 32 ounce, single-serve cups being stored directly on the floor (Note: Person in charge is waiting for new shelves).

**4-101.11(A)** In the RIC (below the make table) there was one non-food grade container being used for cornmeal/pepper/flour rub for fried green tomatoes. Corrected on site-placed in a food grade container. In the Hobart reach-in cooler, there was a non-food grade container being used for ready to eat pork sausage links. Corrected on site-placed in ziplock bags.

**5-205.15(B)** The four compartment sink's right faucet leaks when water is supplied and the left faucet's cold water handle is missing.

Educational materials distributed.

*Result: Follow-up*



**KFC of Manhattan**  
901 N. Third St.  
Date of inspection: Jan. 30, 2015  
Reason for inspection: Complaint

**6-301.11** The women's restroom did not have soap at the time of the inspection. Corrected on site – person in charge replaced the soap in the dispenser.

**4-601.11(A)** Near the ware wash area there were four plastic lids with label residue left on and stored as clean. There were also six long metal pans with dried food debris and stored as clean. Corrected on site – moved to ware wash area.

**4-202.11(A)(2)** On the dry utensil storage rack,

there were four large plastic lids with broken edges and cracks. Corrected on site-discarded.

**5-202.12(A)** The men's restroom hand sink measured at 54.5 F and the women's restroom hand sink measured at 57.3 F. Corrected on site-re-adjusted, men's reading 107 F and women's reading 105 F.

**6-501.12(A)** There is grease build-up on the floor around the fryer area and there was water pooled by the blast chiller machine.

*Result: No follow-up*

**Delta Delta Delta**  
1843 Laramie St.  
Date of inspection: Jan. 29, 2015  
Reason for inspection: Routine

**2-301.14(I)** An employee entered the establishment and directly handled a clean container to transport ice to the ice machine without washing their hands. Corrected on site – instructed employee to wash their hands before handling clean utensils.

**6-301.14** There was no hand washing sign in the employee restroom. Corrected on site-left them a hand washing sticker.

**4-601.11(A)** In the upper cabinet (near the reach-in cooler) there were 14 plastic containers and one red lid with labels/label residue and stored as clean. Corrected on site – moved to ware wash area. In a drawer below those cabinets there were two plastic lids with label residue and stored as clean. Corrected on site – moved to ware wash area. The large mixer in the kitchen had dried food debris on the top of the mixer where the metal utensil inserts into the machine. Corrected on site – cleaned the mixer.

**3-501.16(A)(2)** In the Whirlpool refrigerator there

was a plastic container of sour cream with an internal temperature of 45.9 F placed in there on Jan. 27, a plastic container of asian stir fry with an internal temperature of 48.6 F placed in there on Jan. 27, and a single-serve container of cream cheese with an internal temperature of 49.3 F. The ambient temperature of the unit was 43.9 F. Corrected on site-all items discarded (Note: all potentially hazardous food in the refrigerator was discarded).

**3-501.18(A)(2)** In the Whirlpool refrigerator there was a ziplock bag of cooked potatoes without a date. Person in charge stated they were made on Jan. 27. Corrected on site-discarded item.

**7-201.11(B)** In the window seal in the kitchen there was a working pump bottle of Germ-X, a working spray bottle of glass cleaner, a working spray bottle of soap/water and a working spray bottle of disinfectant being stored directly above clean metal pans. Corrected on site-removed chemicals.

**4-301.11** The Whirlpool refrigerator ambient air temperature was 43.9 F (Note: removed and discarded all potentially hazardous food from the unit).

**4-903.11(A)** In the base-

ment there was a box of single-serve foam hinged containers being stored directly on the floor.

**4-202.11(A)(2)** In the upper cabinet (near the True reach-in cooler) there was one plastic container with a broken edge. Corrected on site – not going to be used for food. In the drawer below the cabinet (near the True reach-in cooler) there was one plastic round lid with a crack on the edge. There was one plastic bowl stored above the large mixer with cracks in the bowl. Corrected on site – both discarded. In the utensil drawer there was one rubber spatula with small deep cracks along the edge. Corrected on site – trimmed spatula to make the edge smooth.

**4-601.11(C)** There was dust build-up on the ceiling tiles in the ware wash area and on the fan blowers in the walk in cooler. There was dried food debris on the meat slicer on the non-food contact surface below the blade. Corrected on site – cleaned slicer.

**8-304.11(A)** At the time of inspection the license was not posted/visible for consumers.

Educational materials distributed.

*Result: Follow-up*



**Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc.**  
606 N. Manhattan Ave.  
Date of inspection: Feb. 3, 2015  
Reason for inspection: Routine

**6-301.14** There were no hand washing signs posted in the men's or women's restroom. Corrected on site-left two hand washing stickers.

**4-601.11(A)** On the dry

utensil storage rack, there was one square metal container with dried food debris and stored as clean. Corrected on site-moved to ware wash area.

**4-602.11(E)(4)** There was mold build up on the sides and bottom of the individual plastic cases of the soda machine.

**6-202.15(A)(3)** In the storage room, the back exit door has a 1/2" gap by the door handle (right side), a 1/4" gap

at the bottom right corner and a 1/8" gap at the bottom left corner. This could allow the entrance of pests.

**4-903.11(B)** On the dry utensil storage rack, there were approximately 10 metal dishes being stacked wet and clean and not able to air dry properly.

Educational materials distributed.

*Result: No follow-up*



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# K-State stuns No. 20 Texas, extends winning streak

By ANDREW HAMMOND  
THE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes the first basket of a ballgame can be an indication of how a game will play out.

This was especially true for K-State and sophomore guard Kindred Wesemann on Wednesday. Wesemann hit her first of a career-high eight 3-pointers on the night to give the Wildcats an early 3-0 advantage against the No. 20-ranked Texas Longhorns.

Little did the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum know at the time, they were about to witness a shooting clinic from the Pleasant Hill, Missouri sophomore and a 66-57 upset win for the K-State women's basketball (14-7, 4-6).

"I was just shooting," Wesemann said after the game. "My teammates were getting me the ball and I had some great open looks because they created the looks for me. I just shot them and knocked them down. It's about time, I think."

Wesemann finished with a career-high 25 points on 8-11 shooting from behind the arc. She was also a defensive standout with four steals on the evening.

Even Texas head coach Karen Aston was quick to praise Wesemann on her fantastic night.

"I thought Kansas State did a terrific job of stretching the floor against us, and obviously (Kindred) Wesemann was terrific," Aston said. "It is like we did not quite know she could shoot, but I promise you that we did. Credit to them, they played really well today."

After two-straight nail-biters against Oklahoma State and Texas Tech, K-State head coach Jeff Mittie was relieved that his squad was able to win in a more comfortable fashion.

"It didn't feel like 11," Mittie said with a grin on his face. "It was nice to not worry at the end about a shot going in at the buzzer, because we've had back-to-back games where we had a shot going towards



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Sophomore guard **Kindred Wesemann** maneuvers around a defender on Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. Wesemann burned the net, making eight 3-point shots that contributed to K-State's 66-57 victory over Texas.

the rim at the buzzer. It was nice to see us put our foot on the pedal and finish it."

Late in the first half, a cluster of K-State turnovers gave Texas the momentum and a slim halftime lead.

The second half was a different story for the Longhorns, though. Their transition game disappeared,

and as a result their field goal percentage dropped from 46.4 percent at halftime to 30.6 percent by games end.

"Credit to them that they put their heads down and challenged us defensively, but we did not get as many stops as we needed," Aston said.

Alongside Wesemann's career

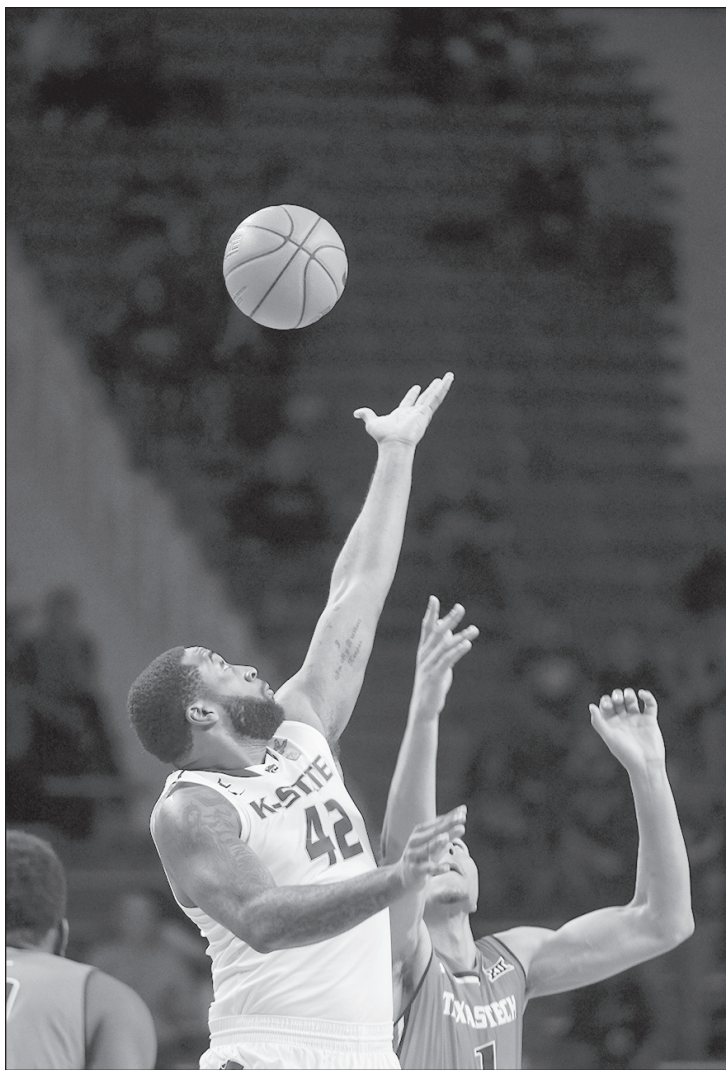
night, sophomore forward Breanna Lewis finished with 10 points and seven rebounds. Her layup with under three minutes remaining in the game sealed the victory for K-State.

It was the type of clutch, late-game shot Mittie has been looking for from his team.

"We go into Lewis; I don't know what the time was, but Bre-

anna's score late in the shot clock, I thought it showed great poise," Mittie said. "Those are all big dagger type plays and we made them tonight."

The Wildcats will look to continue their winning streak Saturday on the road in Norman, Oklahoma against the Oklahoma Sooners. Tipoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.



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Senior forward **Thomas Gipson** tips the opening tipoff away from Texas Tech center **Isaiah Manderson** to open the Wildcats' 58-51 win over the Red Raiders on Jan. 14 in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Men's basketball loses Foster to suspension, loses 64-47 to Red Raiders in Lubbock

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Last time out against Texas Tech, K-State relied on a 14-point outing from star guard Marcus Foster to overcome a late rally by the visiting Red Raiders.

This time around, on the road in Lubbock, Texas, K-State had to go it alone without Foster's talents. Not because of injury, but because of suspension.

Prior to Wednesday's game, K-State announced via press release that Foster and freshman forward Malek Harris were suspended for violating team rules. The suspension forced the Wildcats to rely on their supporting cast, which they failed to do, falling to Texas Tech 64-47.

"We have — as a team — we have failed at maturity," K-State head coach Bruce Weber told K-State Sports after the game. "We have failed at discipline and consistency, and that's on and off the court. That's why we are 12-11 and 5-5 (in the conference)."

K-State (12-11, 5-5) attempted to counter the loss of Foster by going down low to senior forward Thomas Gipson. The K-State big man did his part, leading the team with 13 points on 5-10 shooting. The only bad part with that effort was that only five of

Gipson's 13 points came in the second half, which effectively shut down the Wildcat offense in the closing 20 minutes.

Still recovering from an injury, senior forward Nino Williams struggled to lead the team offensively alongside Gipson, finishing with just four points on 2-8 shooting.

In previous games, Williams' 10- to 15-foot shot has allowed the offense to set up and space the floor effectively. Without it, K-State was forced to put up contested shots. The Wildcats shot 19-49 from the field, including 6-18 from 3-point range.

K-State finished the game on the wrong side of a 19-3 run that Texas Tech used to seal the game and erase any chance of a Wildcat comeback. During that run, the Wildcats went 0-5 from 3-point range, and were desperately searching for any momentum to counter the Red Raiders and the superb shooting of junior guard Devaughntah Williams.

Williams led all scorers with 22 points, including a 3-5 performance from behind the arc.

Despite Williams' impressive outing, it was never going to be easy for K-State. The Wildcats trailed 8-6 with 15:13 remaining in the half and were never able to tie or retake the lead.

Texas Tech started the game on fire from 3-point range, hitting four of their first six shots from behind

the arc. The Red Raiders finished the night 9-19 from 3-point land, propelling their offense after each K-State mini run.

What K-State couldn't do to match Texas Tech from behind the arc, they made up for it in the paint, scoring 16 of their first 26 points before the half in the paint, effectively feeding Gipson down low to start the game.

That side of K-State was less evident in the second half. And with Foster and Harris out, the Wildcats were left dazed at times, attempting to piece together offense and defense.

According to the pre-game press release sent out over social media by K-State, Weber and his staff will need to see progress in order for Foster and Harris to rejoin the team. Their statuses for Saturday's clash with Texas are uncertain as of Wednesday evening.

"Our players have expectations and there are consequences when you don't live up to those expectations," Weber said in the press release. "Hopefully they will learn from this experience and make the necessary progress to rejoin our team."

The Wildcats will now begin a three-game stretch against ranked opponents on Saturday when they return to Bramlage Coliseum to take on No. 25 Texas, who's also coming off of a loss on Wednesday. The meeting will be during K-State's annual blackout game, with tipoff set for 3 p.m.



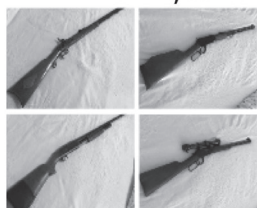
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| Kyle Ball                | Shawnee Mission East      | Shawnee Mission, Kansas        | LB         | ★★     |
| <b>Alex Barnes</b>       | <b>Pittsburg</b>          | <b>Pittsburg, Kansas</b>       | <b>RB</b>  | ★★★★   |
| Tyler Burns              | Trinity Academy           | Wichita, Kansas                | RB         | ★★★★   |
| <b>Evan Curl</b>         | <b>Flower Mound</b>       | <b>Flower Mound, Texas</b>     | <b>OL</b>  | ★★     |
| Alex Delton              | Hays                      | Hays, Kansas                   | QB         | ★★★★   |
| <b>Trey Dishon</b>       | <b>Horton</b>             | <b>Horton, Kansas</b>          | <b>DT</b>  | ★★     |
| Jonathan Durham          | Aledo                     | Aledo, Texas                   | DB         | ★★     |
| <b>Bryce English</b>     | <b>DeSoto</b>             | <b>DeSoto, Texas</b>           | <b>DT</b>  | ★★★★   |
| Scott Frantz             | Free State                | Lawrence, Kansas               | OL         | ★★★★   |
| <b>Denzel Goolsby</b>    | <b>Bishop Carroll</b>     | <b>Wichita, Kansas</b>         | <b>TBD</b> | ★★     |
| Kalin Heath              | Cartersville              | Cartersville, Georgia          | TBD        | ★★★★   |
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## GRADES | Professors withholding grades adds anxiety to students' lives

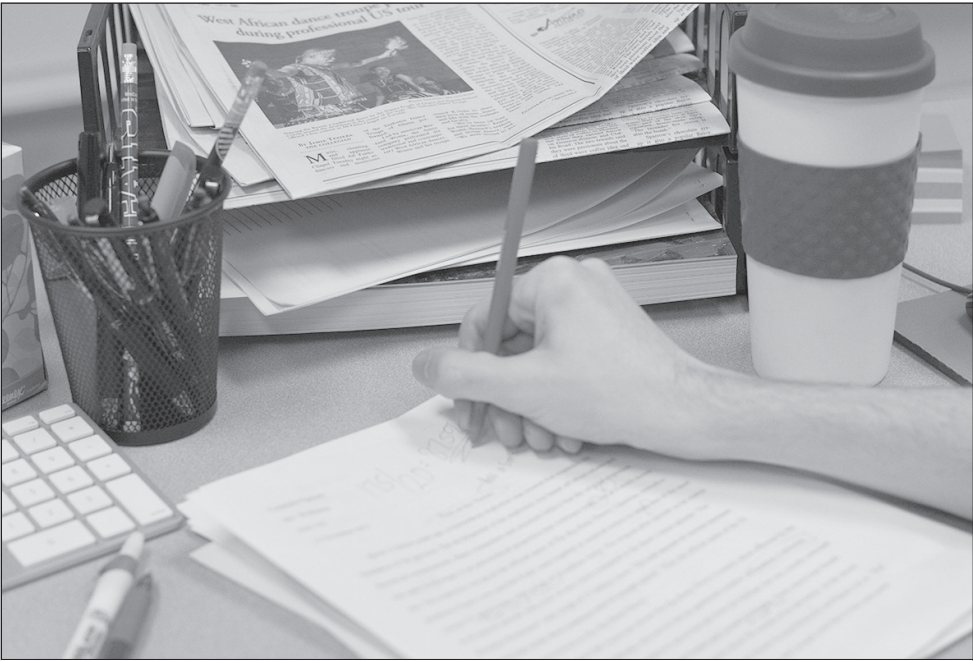


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One way to increase stress levels upon students is when professors do not publish grades online or give back graded assignments during class time. Turning in an assignment before the due date and not knowing the result of the project afterwards can create more of a burden instead of relief.

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Even so, some professors don't abide by the rule of providing at least a six-week update to freshmen, either. For Sarah Kratzer, senior in animal sciences and industry, her public speaking course in her freshman year didn't post grades.

"I really didn't know where I stood in the class," Kratzer said. "My teacher wouldn't tell me my grades over email, which is understandable because some departments have that policy. But as

a new freshman, the first semester was already very nerve-wracking. I'd never experienced not having access to my grades. I feel like it's unfair. I wouldn't have known if I needed to try harder in classes. I didn't know what I was getting on tests or speeches."

According to a 2008 mental health study done by the Associated Press and mtvU, eight out of 10 college students reported sometimes or frequently experiencing stress. This was a 20 percent increase from five years prior. With anxiety for college

students on the rise, teachers withholding grades only adds to the problem.

"Overall, it was way more stress because I didn't know what my grade was," Anstine said. "For my class, we had daily assignments and stuff and I didn't even know what I was getting on those because my professor wasn't handing them back."

Stay tuned for an update on this topic from professors' perspectives



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## Kansas bill could limit bargains between unions, school boards

The House Education Committee is considering a bill that would limit the amount of issues over which teachers unions and school boards would be required to bargain, according to the Little Apple Post.

The Committee conducted a hearing Wednesday on the bill which would remove 30 issues from the list of things over which the union and school boards would be required to bargain. Only salary and work hours are left on the bargaining agenda.

Rep. Ron Highland, R-Wamego, said he believes the bill would speed up negotiations. Representatives of teachers and school boards, though, testified against the bill saying a compromise last month had allowed each side to bring five issues to the negotiating table.

## Wichita Police arrest Cowboys running back

Dallas Cowboys running back Joseph Randle was arrested in Wichita on Tuesday. The NFL player was arrested on suspicion of marijuana possession after a domestic violence call to police, according to the Wichita Eagle.

Randle was arrested after a small amount of marijuana was found. The 22-year-old mother of Randle's child, the woman who made the call, showed no signs of being injured.

The arrest was Randle's second in four months. In October, Randle was arrested on a misdemeanor charge shoplifting charge in Dallas.

## Kansas House Republicans elect new GOP majority whip

Republicans in the Kansas House voted Rep. Willie Dove, a Bonner Springs lawmaker, to serve as the majority whip, according to the Little Apple Post.

The whip is responsible for counting votes and lining up support for major GOP legislation.

Dove, who received 47 votes on the final ballot on Wednesday, beat out Rep. Brett Hildebrand of Shawnee (44 votes) in the final ballot. The position was open since Rep. Ron Ryckman of Olathe was appointed by House Speaker Ray Merrick to the budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

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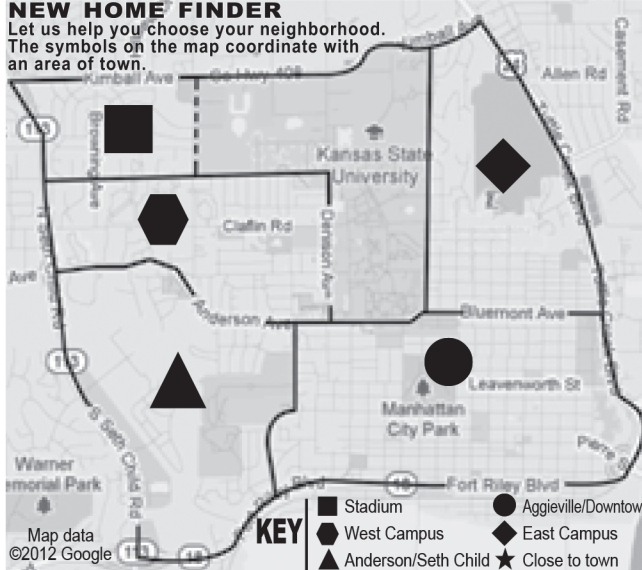
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